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## TOP OF THE MORNING.

## QUARTERLY BANK STATEMENTS.

Elsewhere in this issue of The News we print the quarterly statements of the five banking institutions of Amarillo. For financial solidity and reliability no city of the size of Amarillo, within the boundaries of the state, can boast of superior institutions to ours, and it may be questioned whether a similar community can make a better financial showing than can Amarillo. The banking institutions of any city are an index to its material standing, a barometer of its commercial and industrial progress, and a guide to the calibre of its citizenship. In all these respects Amarillo may point with pride to her bank statements.

## STILL GOING ABROAD FOR FOODSTUFFS.

Government reports coming to show immense and increasing importations of foodstuffs into the United States, a country that a few years ago was regarded as the bread basket of the world. These importations include meats and meat products of almost every description, cattle on the hoof, grains and vegetables. They cover, practically, all the products of the farm and garden. For November, 1913, the last month to report completely, the volume and value of foodstuffs imported show marked increase over the corresponding month of 1912.

There are certain phases of the United States crop situation that call for careful treatment. For example, it will appear from the government statistics that the farm value of the potato crop of the United States in 1913 is put at \$228,000,000, a larger total than for any earlier year except 1911, which was \$234,000,000. But increase of value in this case does not reflect increased production. The value was high because production was low. The United States potato crop of 1913 supplied an average of three and a half bushels per capita, while that of 1912, a high record year, supplied an average of four and one-third bushels. The truth is, the United States, the natural home of the potato, has a production annually far below that of other countries.

Farm products of all kinds are high in the United States because farm production in the United States is low. This statement applies generally. Its truth was signally exemplified a few days ago in an article in these columns indicating the possibility, on the authority of an expert agriculturist, that last year's corn crop in Texas could be doubled this year if the Texas farmers are so disposed.

There is no shortage of farming land in the United States. The fertility of farm lands in the United States, taking the country through, has not seriously diminished. Millions upon millions of acres are idle. Under conditions far less favorable farmers abroad are raising a great deal more to the acre than is taken from the soil in the United States. Tremendous quantities of foodstuffs that might easily be raised in the United States are imported—must be imported—from other lands. Instead of feeding the world, as it did to a very large extent for years, the United States is now being fed in part by other countries.

Much light talk is indulged in with regard to the back-to-the-soil movement, but unless the soil has come to Americans as a priceless inheritance is put to proper use, the cost of living seems certain to continue to rise. And that is a very serious matter, one that will become more serious year by year as population increases, for the consuming millions.—Christian Science Monitor.

## THE PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN.

From the editorials of the Topeka Daily Capital, we take the two following paragraphs:  
The 50,000 idle men put to work in Pittsburgh's

steel mills this week were called for by sudden orders for 100,000 tons of finished steel "immediately." The Iron Age is quite optimistic about the new outlook for the steel trade, the "barometer of business." The turn of the year marked also a turn in sentiment.

"Our woolen mills," says Henry Clews, of New York, "are already recovering from the tariff changes and restarting idle looms." A statement that belongs well to the head and front of what are known as "important if true."

Speaking in Ohio, not long ago, former President Taft said: "Prosperity is the thing we all should seek, because it means happiness to everybody." The former president did not mean that prosperity, financially, means happiness to all—only in material things, so far as they can make us happy.

The true basis of prosperity is confidence. Panic is a state of mind, like having the "blues." When people look for the bright side of things they will be rewarded for the effort.

"If we have prosperity," the former president continued, "it is the poor man who gets the best of it. The rich man can live in comfort even if he does not have prosperity, but the poor man suffers." Mr. Taft then gave his hearers a wholesome lecture on believing that prosperity is with us and will be fully realized when the country adjusts itself to the changed conditions.

With the early completion of the Panama canal which must give a new stimulus to trade, and the installation of the currency system, the great crop production at home insures prosperity here. With the adjustment of the Balkan troubles, involving more than a billion dollars that must be borrowed from France and England at high interest rates, there will be no further drain on the gold supply of the United States through the sale of American securities held abroad. How serious that has been is shown by the fact that France alone has taken sixty-three million dollars in gold from this country during the past six months.

The gold drain has ended, or nearly so, and the price of investment stocks has gone up by leaps and bounds. The only sore spot, as the Journal has pointed out many times, is in the railroad situation. As Judge Lee, of Chicago, said at the banquet given by the business men of Memphis, Tenn., recently, "Instead of looking like water, railroad stocks now look like a lemon after a circus."

But the public is coming to understand the needs of the railroads and there is no doubt that they will be permitted soon to get on a sound financial basis again, without, however, abusing the relations they have with the public.

## THE LEANING TOWERS.

There is an Italian story of an invalid old gentleman who by long looking at the leaning tower of Pisa came to the delusion that the tower was perpendicular and everything else was slanting. A friendly priest, who sought to disillusionize him asked a favorite grandchild of the old man to say whether the tower was straight.

"Of course it leans," the little boy told the grandfather.

Mr. Wilson in Washington desires the fresh view. By the concentrated, invalid view of professional Washington the tower is perpendicular and everything else slants.

Specialists in any department of thought or action assume that only they are competent to judge correctly of their specialty. But they, too, have their crooked towers that, by long gazing on they think are straight.

## YOUR OPINION.

(By George Matthew Adams.)

Your Opinions are vitally important to you just the minute that you attach importance to them, but if you allow other people to tint and shade them—and sometimes to scare them out of existence, your Opinions at no time will be worth their expression.

YOUR Opinions will count the moment you make them count.

But don't allow the impression to take root in your mind that everybody is going to agree with your Opinions on this and that—for they are not. The only men or women whose Opinions are respected are those men and women who have reasons for their Opinions and are not afraid to put them out into the open, to stand or fall on their merits. While we are all influenced by the Opinions of other people, you who now read this talk do not forget that other people are influenced by your Opinion.

YOUR Opinions will count the moment you make them count.

The sum total of all the separate Opinions of the millions of thinking human beings who live all around this globe, has made possible the great knowledge of the world, crystallized and essence into every bit of knowledge that has gone before and now is. Never for a moment forget that—

YOUR Opinions will count the moment you make them count.

BRAND IRON CLUB  
HOLDS ROUNDUP

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Christian, Miss, where he had tried to pass a quiet vacation, actually appeared puffed when he spoke of the alleged hospitality of that region. The vocalizations of the Mississippi mosquito were execrable and out of tune and conveyed such heavenly—or, at least unearthly—harmonies as those wafted on the swamp laden zephyrs of New Jersey by the sweet singing mosquitoes indigenous to that locality.

The president explained his attitude on the currency question, and said particular stress upon the strong need of parties now and then, and upon the regional banks as given reasons for chambers of commerce to meet and appoint committees, which would in turn meet and appoint other subcommittees, and so on ad infinitum, until the object should be accomplished, namely absolute stagnation, would be brought about.

Mr. Wilson also dealt with the tariff, complementing the speakers or their attitude at the Carabao dinner, praised New Year White House receptions, expressing his regret that he could have one this year, and voiced the hope that Mr. Bryan would not thwart his policy in the future as he had done so abominably and consistently in the past.

The scene changed from the Hall of Congress to Governor E. M. Ammons' office at the capitol and here a dash for the throne. Was elected by Governor Ammons Kodj Rhodahen, General Toward and Billos Bryan. The author in a prologue, explained that the distant thunder and wind which would be effected by the property man, was not a taken as anything unusual for he felt that it was winter. He apologized by stating that anything was possible in Colorado.

Ammons opened the treasury, lamenting the lack of funds in the treasury and turning to Rhodahen demanded an accounting. When informed that there was less than "tin late" available Ammons grew discontent. "If I only had another dollar I'd pay off the militia or buy a drink. O, well, that only goes to show that heaven should bear its share of the taxes."

Brandishing bottles of grape juice Rhodahen, Bryan and General Thwarta roared in on the scene. Thwarta explained his presence and intrusion by saying that he had sneaked in on one of General Rhodahen's lectures and that Rhodahen was trying to object. Bryan told Ammons that he had been down in Trinidad setting the strike. On his way up he had met General Thwarta whom he mistook for General Chase of the militia. Bryan said that he tried to cross a score into Chase but added that he didn't think Chase would let him.

"No, Bill," Ammons broke in, "he's not as good at running as you are."

Bryan, addressing Ammons, asked: "I hear your administrative duties are sapping your good nature, is that so?"

AMMONS: "Yes, dear Commonwealth, you spoke aright and true."

Or governor, the sun shines not; no skies are blue."

"I dawn, I dawn, I get up from my lovely couch."

"bolt my food, even at that hour I have a grudge."

"a thousand cares like little devils pierce my soul."

"a thousand feet are e'er high to block my goal."

"and when I hesitate, a thousand arms bray."

"try to solve the strike a thousand times a day."

"a thousand men with thousands of shen come."

"O me, by Gosh, it may look soft, but this job is hard."

RYAN: "I've seen great men all remind us. We should make our lives full of crime."

"and in parting leave behind us. Delude, but never an honest dime. Great is real graft is earnest. And the office is its goal. To lecture tours returneth. He would grab the big bank roll."

THWARTA: "And in Idaho Mr. Thwarta?"

THWARTA: "We lead a pretty care-free life in Mexico."

"We have no troubles, we have no strife."

"In Mexico."

"and if you want somebody's wife, net carve her husband with a knife. Good fellowship is running life."

"I've heard about our sassy war in Mexico."

"look Rhos and Fed'rale spat and spar in Mexico."

"but while the lead is flying far, trip my wine and smoke clear. And fight my battles over the bar."

"In Mexico."

Ammons wanted to know if Mexico City had its just burden of axes. "If I could settle the strike and tax problems I would make a dash for the Mexican throne," wailed Ammons. "What uniform will I wear as king of Mexico?"

Rhodahen suggested the cloth of be Trinidad twines.

Characterized as a "charming little pastoral drama," and entitled, "Three Beers for Denver" five members of the Press Club caricatured "Commissioner of Safety Nisbet, Chief of Police O'Neill, Inspector Delue, District Attorney John A. Rush and

City Attorney I. N. Stevens, in a skit having to do with gambling and the twelve o'clock closing ordinance.

Delue threatened to make O'Neill "shot up."

"You can't shut up anything, not even a poker game," was O'Neill's comeback.

While O'Neill, Delue and Nisbet argued among themselves as to who should act, District Attorney Rush and City Attorney Stevens appeared and gestured and alphonzed as to who should interfere. The skit wound up with Nisbet, O'Neill, Delue, Stevens and Rush "ragging" out of the room while the orchestra played "Everybody's Doin' It Now." The tableau found John C. Shaffer of the News and Times and Owners Hunfile and Tammien of the Post in a terrible mix-up with John Evans of the water company making a farewell exit through the window. Up rose former mayor Bob Speer and on the lone spear of hair on his head, rested the dove of peace.

Among the invited guests were: Governor E. M. Ammons, Lieut. Gov. Fitzgerald, secretary to the governor, Claude Fairchild, Secretary of State, J. B. Pierce, Auditor, Rody Kenahan, State treasurer, M. A. Ledy, the following members of the Colorado supreme court: Chief Justice Mosser and Justices Hill, Gahbert, Carrigues, White, Bailey and Scott; Denver city commissioners, Messers Perkins, Thum, Pitcher, Nisbet and Hunter; District Attorney Rush, City Attorney Stevens, Auditor Markey, Chief of Police O'Neill, Inspector Delue, John C. Shaffer, Fred Bonfils, H. H. Tammien, John Evans, James Burger, Henry Blackmer, W. J. Barker, A. J. Bealer, E. H. Fields, Attorney General Farrar and the following associate members of the Denver Press Club: Cass E. Harrington, Henry L. Doherty, Frank Fraasoff, Simon Duggenheim, Vernon Z. Reed, Charles M. McNeill, Otto Mears, Benj. L. Winchell, Frank A. Wadleigh, Clarence C. Hamilton, John W. Springer.

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## New Texas Almanac

The 1914 copy of the Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide has come to our desk. It is published by the Galveston-Dallas News and priced at 30 cents. This book which contains 432 pages is filled with information that is up to the minute for the Texas farmer and business man and should be in every home. It contains among other things a short nautical almanac, civil government of Texas and United States, financial statistics, proposed constitutional changes, officers of different counties, altitude of different localities, postoffice guide, census of Texas, Texas religious denominational statistics, geography and topography of Texas, stories of agriculture development of this state, and ending with history and description of every county of the state.

EASY TO DARKEN  
YOUR GRAY HAIR

YOU CAN BRING BACK COLOR AND LUSTRE WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hairs disappear, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair stop falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

Daily News Want Ads must be accompanied by the CASH.

Winona Mills Salesman will be here for spring orders. One more week. Phone 172. 66-2p

Where the Credit Belongs.  
"I don't attach much importance," said Uncle Eben, "to talk about a man's bein' good to his family. Do credit generally belongs mo' to his family den it do to him."

DRINK HOT TEA  
FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamberg's Hot Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamberger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND  
LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Every Manufacturer  
Should Know This—

Suppose, during the slack season, your power requirements are not so great as when your business is running at full capacity. Is it not true that your expense for power is just as great at such a time? That is a condition which should not exist. Such a condition is a distinct economic mistake. But it will continue to exist in your case as long as you operate a private power plant.

Central Station Service  
Is Adjusted to Your Needs

Once you have adopted Central Station Service, you will find that the cost of power is in exact proportion to the amount you actually use. When you need only a small amount of power, you pay for only a small amount of power. You do not have to operate your entire power plant at great expense to obtain only a fractional part of its capacity.

Central Station Service is not only cheaper than private plant operation but it is more efficient and more dependable. We can prove our claims by comparison with figures from your books. One of our engineers will gladly consult with you. No obligation whatever on your part. Just phone or write today for an appointment.

City Light & Water  
Company

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